to be brought out in this country next year, is to have an introduction written by Mr. Gadstone. Dr. Heinrich Hoffmann, the author of that inimitable child's book, "Struwelpeter," or "Shock-headed Peter," has just died suddenly at Frankfort. Dr. Hoffmann was a noted specialist in mental disease, and when he made his famous picture book for the benefit of his own baby-boy, he had no idea of having it published. It was the imposability of finding a Christmas book simple, ami his own hand at producing such a holiday "I am going to make a picture-book for the he said to his wife. "One that he can take and in which the tedious morals, 'be obedient' clean." 'be industrious' are brought home in a manner which impresses the mind of a young "Dr. Hoffmann," says an English writer, was head physician of the Frankfurt Lunatic asylum at the time; he knew nothing of drawing. but he set to work in his rare free hours, and on Christmas Eve the copy-book with the actual grewsome picture of all the naughty boys and gir's which everybody knows lay under the Christnas-tree as a present to the little two-year-old. The child was delighted with it, and a few days fier Christmas, at a family gathering, the wonlerful picture-book was shown as a good joke to the country of the co sked if he looked like the writer of children's

Il literary circle which met once a week in a nlet room. One of the members was the pub-Dr. Löning. He saw the book, was delighted, and offered at once to bring it out. Dr. offmann said laughingly, 'Very well, then. Give 80 guiden and try your fortune. The youthful ner of the original howled at the idea that his leture-book had been taken from him, but his her comforted him with the promise that he would get two books back presently, better than 'Don't make it expensive,' Dr. Hoffmann advised his publisher, 'and don't make it too strong. Children like to tear books as well as to read them, and nursery books ought tot to be heirlooms. They ought to last only a time. The publisher agreed, and a first edition of 1,500 copies was sent into the world. They vanished as does a drop of water on a hot stone. No one was more surprised than the author himself. The publisher made a generous offer to Dr. Hoffmann, and edition on was printed, till some years ago there had been 175 German and 40 English ones.

#### MEDICAL AND SANITARY NOTES.

Heating and Ventilating Schoolhouses, -The plan ventilating schoolhouses in Massachuseits possesses, it is asserted possibilities of insuring firstclass results even when, from certain unavoidable obstacles, only one inlet is provided, the same being located about eight feet above the floor, and g located about each in the centre of the warm in nearly as practicable in the centre of the warm inner side of the room. Of equal importance ith the inlets is the size of the outlets, or foul ar with the inlets is the size of the outlets, or foul-ar ducts, as well as their location, and it is found that, for a fifty-feet schoolroom, the outlet duct should have an area of not less than five square feet net, this to be placed at the bottom of the inner side of the room or in the floor at the inner ide, in case the air is to be taken from the first side, in case the air is to be taken from the first story down to the bottom of the foul-air shaft in the basement. The rule is, that in a room with two cold or exposed sides, the outlet should be as near the inner or warm angle of the room as possible, and, in a room with three exposed sides, the outlet should be as near the inner or warm side as practicable, this applying equally well whether the warm air is brought in through either one or two inlets. It is desirable that the outflow of air from the room through the outlet should be a little in excess of the amount brought in a the warm-air inlet, the difference being made up by air drawn into the room through cracks and various small openings.

Medical Record," expresses his belief that, in all kinds of illness, and especially in fevers, attention patient, and that, if a patient is really hungry, solid ood, of a properly selected kind and in judicious quantities, will rarely disagree with him. Dr. Pea quantities, will rarely disagree with him. Dr. Peabody believes there is less danger of doing harm to
in ulcerated fleum in typhoid fever by giving finely
livided eag, beef, or chop, than by giving milk, and
sabitually gives his typhoid patients who are
sungry such food. He believes that it is a misake to withhold solid food merely because a palent has fever, and that it is incorrect to regard
wilk as a fluid food, as is commonly the case—the
simple fact being that milk will always remain the
nost serviceable general food in disease, but, where
t fails to nourish the patient, or where it is not
vell borne, or for any reason cannot be taken, it is
a be considered that efficient adjuncts and substiutes are within reach.

Adaptation of Race to Climate—An English writer

Adaptation of Race to Climate,-An English writer arguing the question as to the influence of on race, and the assumption of the Anglo-Saxon's adaptation to all zones and temperatures, cites a few geographical instances which seem to dispute that assumption. Among these is Barbadoes, the loading and day acnool at new location, October this that assumption. Among these is Barbadoes, the oldest and healthiest of British tropical possessions. where, it is remarked, one will see some people known as the "mean whites," men and women of blood as pure as his own, whose progenitors have blood as pure as his own, whose progenitors have lost through poverty the luxuries and advantages which, with constant infusion of fresh blood, alone keep the whites alive there—at the same time there heing noticeable the insolence which the consciousness of physical supericrity has bred in the descendants of African slaves. As an example of a very opposite type New-Zealand is cited. After pointing our what is so constantly forgotien, that the position of New-Zealand in the Southern Homisphere corresponds rather to that of Italy than Great Pritain in the Northern Hemisphere, the writer gives his opinion that in New-Zealand the people are undergoing a rapid process of alteration, that is, are becoming "dis-Englished" in respect to mental characteristics—are, in fact, losting the melancholy, restlessness and anxiety said to be characteristic of Englishmen and are becoming cheerful and light-hearted, like the Southern ruces of Europe.

Parasites in Man—Investigations have been made

Parasites in Man.-Investigations have been made M. Beranger-Feraud as to the number of taening present in any one case in man, the interesting fact appearing that one parasite only was present in eighty-seven out of one hundred cases, while any-thing beyond this was quite exceptional. In fiftytwo out of the one hundred cases, the taenia was at least five metres in length; in thirty-nine it was from six to ten metres, and in six instances it was from eleven to fifteen metres. Among the remark from eleven to fifteen metres. Among the remarkable cases mentioned is that of a marine engineer who had become infected with taeniae while at Madagascar, and who after treatment voided three enormous examples of this parasite, measuring respectively in length thirty-seven, forty-three, and seventy-four metres, and weighing 187, 276, and 482 grams each. This being so, a little calculation renders the remarkable fact apparent that this patient at one time carried about with him, in his intestines, the enormous length of some 170 yards of parasites of the weight of \$22 grams.

A Displaces Little, Having made a protracted study

A Diabetes Diet.-Having made a protracted study the graver form of diabetes, in which sugar is formed from the albumins, Schmitz recommends for a breakfast diet the following: Preferably cocoa, when pure and unadulterated, on acount of its fat; a little milk, and either twenty or thirty grams of rye, or forty to fifty of white bread; or, if the oa is not liked, tea or coffee may be taken, and an egg cake made as follows: Two or three teaspoonfuls of sour cream are beaten together, salted, and baked with a little fat or baseon. For hunch, a glass of wine, and a sandwich of twenty to forty grams of bread and some sardines. For the noon meal, a broth, with a little rice, or vermicelli, two pounds of meat to furnish enough broth for three meals, a little fish, potatoes that are not mealy, and vegetables very sparingly, as young beans, spinach or cabbage, may be given; potato saind is often much relished, as are cakes made of raw grated potato meal, as above described. For tea, a meal as at noon, but always varied, and dry wine may be allowed. Report is made of cases so treated with a scanty nitrogenous diet, in which the sugar diminished very much, aithough the daily ingestion of bread was nearly ing grams. an egg cake made as follows: Two or three tea-

Non-Poisonous White Lead.—By a new process in the manufacture of white lead the sulphate is substituted for the poisonous carbonate, and it is stated that the method of manufacturing this white sulphate of lead does away with all the handling now required before the carbonate is sent to the market, while the product itself is so far inscluble as to be handled by painters with almost, if not quite, com-plete immunity. Compared with a very well-made pecimen of white lead, as it is used at present, the new compound is acknowledged to be not so exquisitely fine, although it is certainly much finer when viewed under the microscope than would seem. As the covering power of a pigment depends on the degree of fineness of the material, it is supposable that the new preparation is in this respect, therefore, somewhat inferior to the finest white carbonate of lead—though doubtless equal or even superior to many kinds of white lead frequently met with. Sulphate of lead prepared by ordinary methods, though attractively white, is crystalline—a property objectionable to its use as a pigment—but this aifficulty has to some extent now been overcome by this new process adopted for its manufacture. The fact is also greatly in favor of this new product, viz. That it is less costly than ordinary white lead, and resists completely the destructive action of sulphuretted hydrogen and sea water, and the fact of the deterioration of ordinary lead paint, through the presence of sulphur compounds, is one of common observation in large manufacturing towns. quisitely fine, although it is certainly much finer

Dangerous Chemicals in Photography.-Attention cised by metals on the hands of photographers, which

it is asserted, may be avoided or the ill effects be at least reduced to a minimum. Thus, in the development of negatives, only the extreme tips of the fore fingers and thumbs need be wet with the solution, next year, is and then only the front portions of them, where the handling injurious chemicals, it is only when they come in contact with the thinner portions of the skin, as on the back or between the fingers, that any harm results. Briefly, india-rubber finger tects the fingers from all pernicious materials, and, being exceedingly thin, are by no means uncomfortable to work in. It is noted, in this connection, that the effect of chemicals is strongly different on different individuals. Thus, an instance is cited of different individuals. Taus, an instance is tree of one who had dealt for years, and with impunity, with cyanide of potassium in connection with electreplating as well as photography, but suffered severely from bichromate of potash; another, on whom the bichromate was innocuous, even when used on a large scale, could scarcely touch cyanide without suffering inconvenience—even the smell of the substance subjecting him to nausea and head-

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The sale of the estate of Joseph I. West, advertised by Smyth & Ryan, brought a large attendance to the Trinity salesroom, No. 111 Broadway, yesterday. Mr. West was a retired hoopskirt manafacturer, formerly of the firm of West, Cary & Bradley. He amassed a large fortune, which he invested in New-York real estate. He made all of his purchases at auction. He was regarded as a most cautious and far-seeing buyer. The bidding yesterday was lifeless, and it was with great difficulty that the auctioneer could get bids at all. The first parcel offered was No. 497 West Sixteenthst. a three-story brick house, lot 20x25. It was purchased by W. J. Campbell for \$3,300. No. 429 West Sixteenth-st, a five-story brick tenement house, lot 25x92, sold to Tekulsky Bros. for \$12,900. No. 428 West Seventeenth-st, a five-story flat, lot 25x92, sold to same buyers for \$11,055. No. 429 West Seventeenth-st, a five-story brick tenement house, house, lot 25x22, sold to Teknisky 15ros, 107 Mex. No. 428 West Seventeenth-st., a five-story flat, lot 25x22, sold to same buyers for \$11,025. No. 420 West Seventeenth-st., a five-story brick tenement house, lot 25x25, weat to same buyers for \$11,075. Nos. 538, 540 and 542 West Twenty-seventh-st. three five-story brick tenement houses, lots 25x36, 9 each, were purchased by A. Cary for \$11,305. \$10,250 and \$12.250 each. No. 226 West Twenty-ninth-st., a three-story brick house, lot 16.5x68x, was purchased by W. J. Campbell for \$5,000. No. 25 West Twenty-ninth-st., a four-story stone house, lot 25x62, sold to the same buyer for \$12,660. No. 25, 24, 226, 228 and 230 West Thirtieth-st., three five-story flathouses, one five and one seven story factory on blot 36x582, were purchased by A. Cary for 35x300. No. 541 West Thirty-seventh-st., a four-story brick tenement-house, lot 25x28,9, was nurchased by H. G. Hewson for \$10,550. Nos. 540 and 512 West Thirty-eighth-st., three and four story brick flathouses, lots 25x00x36,9, were offered. No. 540 sold to Whilam H. Reed for \$4,750. No. 458 West Forty-first-st., a four-story brick tenement-house, lot 18x38,9, was sold to A. Cary for \$2,200. No. 247 East Flfty-thrd-st., a three-story, high-stoop, brick dwelling, lot 16x300, was purchased by H. C. Hewson for \$9,125. Nos. 344, 416 and 418 East Skty-fourth-st., three five-story brick tenement-houses, lots 25x102,5 each, were purchased by Teknileky Brothers for \$12,700 each. No. 328 East Eightleth-st., a four-story brick tenement-houses, lots 25x102,5 each, were purchased by Teknileky Brothers for \$12,700 each. No. 328 East Eightleth-st., a four-story brick tenement-house, lots 25x102,5 each, were purchased by Teknileky Brothers for \$12,700 each. No. 328 East Eightleth-st., a four-story brick tenement-house, lots 25x102,5 each, were purchased by Teknileky Brothers for \$12,700 each. No. 328 East Eightleth-st., and 12 East One-hundred-and-hint-ste., three four-story stone houses, lots 15x1021 each, were purchased by Campbell &

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Albanyet, h s. 52 ft w of Washington st. 20x es. Sun n P Plannery and wife to Maltida o N. G. Serah E Mellen et al. ex-ete to Maria I. Kendell and another. a 130.1 ft of Market I. 24.15. Hence Vegro and another as execu-vations Pinns to Lewis Adoption. a 107 and 204 West Margaret Gata v lot 24 map of estate of David 17th Ward, Peter J Lichtenberger to these n s. 250 ft w of stheats, 17 louis 9; Ed-sued 8 France and wife to John G France; 10 d s. 150 ft w of Amsterlam ave. 50x 10:22 decay it Steems fr and wife to William Harmery orner Central Park, West, 51.28 of the corner Central Park, West, 51.28 of the Central Park, West, 51.28 of the Central Park, 19.118 of Centra s a 231.3 ft c of 2d ave. 18 bx100.5. Wethold and wife to Jacob Stemmuler is 180 ft s 3d ave. 50x100 S. Joseph J ber et al to William E Sengens and other

a s corner Madison ave 20x66.2; John S
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st, No 173 East, William Corbitt to Mary

all nem are we 170 ft n of Halthest, 25x tr-laced Leiner to Daniel Kraus at a 175 ft s of Jacobset 25xX76. N Goldels and wife to William P 1,000

RECORDED MORTGAGES.

Adelson, Lewis, to John Stemms, No 75 Divisionted, the ego, and wife to the Emigrant Industrial systems trans, as hidest. He ft a of fotherse, James P. and wife to J W B Rockwell and that, executors, n s 148m-st, 350 ft w of that executors, n s 148th-si, 350 ft w of critis are a vests, and another to F F Carters, N 443 Willis are 1 year, ning George W and wife to the Metropolitan vings thank a s Long st, 160 ft s of Standard Long and Wife to Schemen H Kohn, No 1 West 20th s 5 are a self-size and another to Nancy Reless and other, n s 5th-st, 507.8 ft s of Avenue t 3 Greenwald, Hattle, et al to E H Both and another, a a 95d-st. 415 ft a of Madison-uve, 5 where a m Solder, 41.5 ft w of Madissin-ave, of corrections.

First, Ellen, et al of F. W. Pincher, n s 51st st, 02.6 ft w of Sthaws, I year, at the William H. to Henry I Boots, s w corner blocked, as and 105th st, I year, but the second of the straight of Charlotte F. Schenneager, in a trastee, Na Elle Esta 70th st, 3 years, ..., aguer, Robert J. and wife to the Mutual Life manager for of New York, n s 1421 st, 100 ft at 6 thousand, Marildon, S. Frannery, n s Albany, Ellen, Marildo, to S. Frannery, n s Albany, Ellen, Ostilob, and wife to the Franklin Savings lank s w corner Amsterdam ave, and 146th s 1 y at 1 years. Marion Schilde, C. to C M Akerly, s s South Will-minest, 54 9 2; from Broad st, I year. Marion, simon, and another to James Noble and statements. o'Connor, Roger, to the Lawyers' Mortgage Insurance Co. # 8 4th ave. 81 ft n of 88th at. 3 o'Cannor, Roger, to the Lawyers' Mortgage Insurance Co. 

# 8 4th-ave, 81 ft n of 88th-at, 3 years

Reins hundt, John, to Herman Wronkow, w. 8

Tiffany st. 283 ft n of 167th-at, 1 year.

Ramser, William H, to Henry E, Stevens, fr. 8

Sonnas, 100 ft w of Amsterdam-ave, 1 year.

Smith, Markon K, to Emma Brown, w. 8 Bathgate ace, 235 ft n of 1701-bt, 3 years.

Schwab, France, to Simon C Marum, w. 8 Lenoxave, 75.8 ft, n of 124th-at, 1 year.

Scott, Walter, et al to William H Payne, s. 8

137th-st, 132 ft w of Sth-ave, 1 year.

Taylor, Saranel, and wife to H M Brooks, n. 8

74th-st, 247 ft w of West End-ave, 5 years.

Ventled, Jaws, and wife to Annie G Smith, s. 8

101st st, 277 ft e of Amsterdam-ave, 3 years.

None to F J Middlebrook, s. 8 101st st, 200 ft e

af Amsterdam ave, 4 mortgages, 3 years

Woefeld, Guetave A, to John Townshend, s. 8

117th-st, 100 ft w of Sth-ave, 5 years

Wyle, Martha, to A M Metzler, n. 8 Elsmere

Filace, 275 ft w of Marmiton ave, 3 years

Wright, Louiss, and another to the Bowery Savings Bank, No. 120 to 123, 130 to 147, West

Houston st, and other property, 1 year.

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